A glorious beauty to the falling year-But like the hectic bloom that doth appear On Beauty's check when Death has touch'd the heart.

The bloom of Autumn speaks of sure decay: Such brilliant hues must quickly pass away.

I hear the voice of Autumn: mournfully Among the prairie flow'rs I hear it sighing, As though it grieved that things so fair should be So seen upon the earth's cold bosom lying, Like a forsaken beauty, left to perish-Or, rather, like the unsubstantial dreams, The air-built hopes that mortals fondly cherish; Which pass away like shadows over streams-Like all things earthly, beautiful and fair, Leaving no vestige of memorial there.

I hear the voice of Autumn, whispering law Among the leaves as though it fear'd to war a them Of the approach of a releatless foe,

To strip them of the robes that now adorn them Leaving each tender shrub and gentle flower Unsheltered, to endure the winter's storms. Oh, what a lesson of despotic power

Does nature teach us in its varied forms! Give man the power, and like stern Winter's blast, pass'd.

I hear the voice of Autumn: she is now To all the sons of men a lesson reading .-She says: "The crown is fading on my brow, Darkness to light is constantly succeeding, Decay and Douth on every earthly thing Are stamp'd indelibly, would mortals read them,

The moral lessons which the seasons bring Would make men wise indeed, if they would heed them. Life ends in death, and death itself will be Succeeded soon by immortality."

I hear the voice of Autumn : in a tone Of melancholy sweetness the is singing The requiem of the summer, and upon

Her sister's grave bright blossoms she is flinging But thou, fair Autumn! thou wilt pass away In clouds and darknes. There will be no flowers. No buds of beauty on thy bier to lay,

Flowers smile like flatterers, only in bright hours. But thou shalt have-emblem of purity ! A brilliant wreath of snow to cover thee.



THE FREE TRADER.

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FOR PRESIDENT

MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

FOR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT: ADAM W. SNYDER, of St. Clair county, ISAAC P. WALKER, of Vermillon county, JOHN W. ELDRIDGE, of Cook county, JOHN A. MCLERNAND, of Galletin county.

JAMES H. RALSTON, of Adams county.

Maine Election.

The election returns from this state are various and contradictory. The Whigs claim five out of the eight Congressmen, and a majority in the Senate. The Democrats claim a majority in the House of Representatives. Governor doubtful.

The following from the Albany Argus of the 22d is the latest that we have on the subject. The Argus says, the vote s, ands thus, as far as heard : For Kent, (Whig) - . 44,679

- 44,408 Fairfield, (Dem.) Kent's majority, - -

"The towns to be heard from, including cour of Arostook, gave Fairfield a majority of 423. "The scattering votes are said to be more nu-

merous than was supposed, and may defeat a choice. A letter from a responsible source, dated at Augusta, the seaf of government, on the 17th, says that Fairfield is elected by a majority of 250,

"It is said that there is no choice for members of congress in three districts, viz : Oxford, Penobscot, and Hancock and Washington,-that two democrats and three whigs are elected-that the Senate is whig-and that the complexion of the House will depend upon the elections to fill va-

Attempt by the Whigs to deprive Foreigners of the right of Pre-emption to Lands.

We heretofore have noticed the different attempts made by the Opposition party to disfranchise our foreign population, and deprive them of the rights and privileges which the laws of the land and the Constitution of the United States our citizens,

lor, was before the Senate on the 29th of January. 1838, Mr. MERRICK, a Whig Senator from Maryland, moved to make an odious distinction between foreigners and citizens, by excluding the foreigners from the benefit of the law. The fol- the powers of the General Government. lowin, are the year and nays on Mr. Merrick's or any of its departments, should be expressed amendment, EVERY WHIG in the ercised to suppress masoury. THE AP-

Navs .-- Messes. Allen, Benton, Brown, Buchanon, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Hubbard, King, Linu, Lumpkin, Lyon, Mouton, Nichols, Niles, Norvell, Pierce, Rives, Robinsen, Roane, Sevier, Smith of Connecticut, Walker, Wright, and Young-25.

The Danville Committee.

On the first page of to-day's paper, we publish level with their tongue-tied Hero!

the right of suffrage.

Fox River Navigation --- Arrival of the Bark "St. Charles Experiment."

On Tuesday evening last Mr. Joseph P. Keiser assembled to witness his departure on this hazar- of his country." dons and novel enterprise. He descended Fox Earth's conq'rors leave a waste where they have Green's mill, &c. might be considered by some as adhering mason to office, and, unless they have presenting insurmountable barriers,

distance, save, perhaps, the frail bark of the Indian himself that they have little to hope for, in days gone by. The distance from St. Charles to this place, is about eighty miles by water, pas sing through a section of country which, in point of fertility, is not surpassed by any tract of country in the Union, and to the enterprise and exertions of Mr. Keiser belongs the honor of first undertaking and accomplishing the navigation of Fox River, which winds its meandering course through it.

The object of Mr. K's enterprise is somewhat of a novelty. His design is to travel by water to the river St. Lawrence, in Lower Canada, by the following route: From St. Charles down Fox River to its mouth at Ottawa; thence down the promoting the Whig cause, and depriving Demo-Illinois to its mouth; thence down the Mississip- crats of the rights and privileges guaranteed by pi to the mouth of the Ohio; thence up the Ohio the laws of our country to every American citiriver to Beaver, Pa.; thence by way of the Ohio zen, notwithstanding they are inferior to their the Ohio Canal to Cleveland; thence on Lake or corporate privileges housety. Erie to Buffalo, N. Y.; thence on the Welland Erie to Baffalo, N. Y.; thence on the Welland We take the following extracts from Vermont Ongs and throat, together with a laborious cough Canal to Lake Ontario, and thence to the river papers, which will give the reader some idea of deal complete prostration of strength, as 4 where

This route will doubtless prove arduous to our friend, but he is in fine spirits, and considers his worst difficulties ended by having successfully de arended Fox River at the present stage of the water. He has our best wishes for a safe and pleasant journey, hoping that he may be able to

Postponement of Land Sales.

We learn from the Chicago Democrat that the Land Office, writes to Hon. A. G. Leary, one of the representatives from that District, that the pe-DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES, 1810, tition of the settlers on the North Branch and their lands will be complied with, and the sale have scoured the state in droves. Fede- and run, drawing him 30 or 40 rods, mangling his diate abolition of slavery in the District liberative bodies. will be postponed until the last of February.

Caustic.

did the last time they were there."

Harrison's Anti-Masoury.

There certainly never was a party composed of more incongruous materials than are mixed up in the composition of modern whiggery. For instance, a few years ago no man could have been persuaded to believe that in so short a time the hatchet would be buried between the masons and anti-masons, and that they would join hand in debt was only three dollars, and we unhand in support of a Morganite for the Presidency, derstand the lawyer who attempted for it. But so it is, and even so while yet the ghost of this small sum to deprive a poor man of my Morgan stalks unavenged. Many masons are his vote was Titus Snell, of Guildhall. now supporting Gen. Harrison who was first the public, but when he found that it was the only way in which he could get their support, he willingly came out, and in December 1835 he thus shows his loyaby in a letter to Thaddeus Stevens, who is universally known as the great grand high priest of anti-masonry:

"I consider myself indeed the oldest antimason in the United States. My prejudices against masonry were formed as far back as I can remember." "Two sons-in-law have been members (of the masonic fraternity), but have seceded, one of them upon my recommendation."

Every one knows that it is the fundamental docrine of the antimasons that masons consider their oaths of paramount obligation to their duty to the Constitution of the United States, and therefore confer upon them, but the follwing attempt made in no mason can be appointed to any office of trust. the U. S. Senate, by WHIG SENATORS, to de- Now, unjust and proscriptive as this doctrine may prive Foreigners of the right of pre-emption to be, Gen. Harrison is pledged to carry it out, as our public domain, exceeds the most tyrannical of will appear from his own language. On the 11th their efforts to persecute and oppress this class of of November 1835, immediately previous to the His sister, Ellen Jane, was severly shocked, and Antimasonic State Convention of Pennsylvania, When the pre-emption bill in favor of the sett. by which he was first nominated, William Avres. of Harrisburg, addressed a letter to him, from which the following is an extract:

> "It is not expected or desired by antimasons in this section of the country, that

in relation to the foregoing."

To this very significant inquiry the General reextract from his answer:

"Lest I should be misunderstood also in another particular, I must take leave to say, that whilst I deny the rights of the General Government, or any of its Dethe letter of Mr. Van Buren to the citizens of partments, to interfere with the concerns Louisville, Ky., to which the president refers in of the people, in relation to their princihis letter to the Danville committee, relative to his ples, or party movements, in all cases says; "The appearance of a heavy trade and views respecting the abolition of Slavery. Let where the laws of the union are not vioevery Democrat read it, and rub it under the nose lated, I cannot be supposed to mean, that A walk through the principal business streets on of every whig that prates about the president's it is not the duty of the oppointing power. Saturday satisfied us that our merchants were "non-committalism," and would place him on a strictly to inquire into the principles of doing quite as much as they could reasonably dethose who are candidates for office. For sire, The boxes piled one upon another and the We will next week publish the president's my own part, I hesitate not to say, that throng of buyers rendered the streets almost imcourse in the New York Convention relative to I would as soon think of appointing to passable. The freight boats are all heavily loaded an office under this Republic one of the to and from the city. The tolls received upon sprigs of English Nobility-a scion of the New York state canals during the first week the pure Tory Stock of the house of El- of September, amount to \$57,752 21. It is a don, or Lowther, or Jenkinson, or Wel- most gratifying fact, too, that a large proportion of and lady, arrived at our steamboat landing in a lesley, as on American citizen who the purchases made by the merchants from abroad beautiful Bark, six tons burthen, from St. Charles, would assert his right to enter into are for cash. This shows that there is no fiction Kane county, Illinois. Mr. K, left St. Charles any engagement or combination, which about it-that the country has at length fairly on the 18th inst, amid the smiling countenances of would release him from his paramount started upon a new career of prosperity, and a large collection of citizens of that place who had obligations to the Constitution and laws nothing but prudence and energy are wanting to

Had not the whig masonic office seekers best River without much trouble, not withstanding the look to this! The "oldest anti-mason in the Unilow stage of the water at present and the dam at ted States" certainly stands pledged to appoint no received some counter pledges from the General The "Experiment," we believe, is the first craft which have not yet reached "the public eye," we that has ever descended this beautiful stream this can assure them on the authority of "Old Tip"

Democrats persecuted in Vermont. Vermont has given an increased majority for

the Opposition, and when we reflect upon the means which were used to accomplish it, we need no longer wonder at the result.

To Vermont belongs the honor of being the hot-bed of every species of Fanaticism, Bank Oppression and Aristocracy, and therefore the Democracy have no reason to feel mortified at the result, save the treatment of their brother democrats, who were CONFINED WITHIN THE WALLS OF A PRISON, for the purpose of and Pennsylvania Canal to Akron, O.; thence on wealthy oppressors, if bank rags constitute virtue,

We take the following extracts from Vermont

From the Spirit of the Age.

The Democracy of the Mountain state have done nobly. No man out of the state has any idea with what they have to contend. Our banks have kept the screws inform us of his safe arrival at his distant destination the people to the last thread. They their creditors as they could induce to about 25 years of age," vote the federal ticket by doing so, and As the great whig procession was moving into when this could not be done, have sent Charlestown the day previous to the great celebra- hundreds of democrats to JAIL a few tion of the whigs at Bunker Hill, shouting and days before the election-thereby deprivyelling like mad men, one of the Bunker Hill deling them of the right of suffrage in their mocrats remarded-"That he hoped they wouldn't own town. Instance the town of Sharon. burn the town before they go. through, as they Democrats enough to have saved the town were confined in the jail limits in Woodstock, by a bank director of that town.

From the Coos County D. morral.

On the day previous to the late Vermont election, three democrats were committed to jail in Guildhall, for the evident purpose of depriving them of their votes at the coming election. In one case the

Immediately before the election, no less " proposed as a candidate for the Presidency by than six suits were commenced against red first symptoms of disease make their appearan wives and children! the antimasons of Pennsylvania. True, it took Democratic citizens of Lunenburg triable he considerable coaxing before they got the General at Canaan, at a distance of forty miles, the 18, to make his adherence to their doctrines known to afternoon prior to the election. The sole object of commencing these suits at such a time, must have been to reduce the democratic voters against whom they were brought to submit to a judgment against them without a hearing, or forfeit their privileges as freemen.

Wonderful!

The proprietor of the Gazette having been abcut for a week, &c., &c .- "Ninny Fixen." Wonder how high the gravel flew when the editor "absquatulated!" "Go it boots!"

____ NEWS BY THE MAILS.

Auful Sene.-The Louisville Journal states that on the night of the 28th of August, the house of John Robinson, of Logan county, Ills. was struck by lightning while the neighbors and family were attending the dying bed of Mrs. Robinson. John Robinson, jr., of Sangamon county, was killed at the bedside of his dying mother, was considered dangerously hurt, and all in the house were more or less injured."

Obituary,-The Hon, Martin Chittenden, fornerly member of Congress and afterwards Go vernor of Vermont, die on the 5th ult., at Wil listin, Vt. He had a week previous to his death

city continued remarkably good, and the absent almost destroyed by the drought and army worm."

Business in New York,-The New York Sun active business continue to greet us on every side. ensure substantial and triumphant success."

Quickest Yet .- The steamship Brittania completed her voyage out to England from Halifax in ten days.

Health of Louisville, Ky .- The City Gazette tpeaks of the prevalence of bilious diseases in Louisville. The number of interments in the city during the month of August, was fifty-one. ne lineament to the throat and breast, and bemany minutes the hoarseness was gone, the id breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing these circumstances it cannot be wondered at y I have so high an opinion of Dr. Jayne's licine, and why I advise every family to keep in hand ready for any emergency. Respectfully yours,

ARTHUR B. BRADFORD. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darling

Dr. D. JATAE. Lumbertsville, N. J., April 27th, 1839. Dr. JATNE-Dear Sir. - By the blessing of Goo ur INDIAN EXPECTORANT has effected ture in me of a most distressing complaint. It beember last, I was seized with great severity ba a Paroxysm of Asthma; a disease with which thiad been afflicted for many years past. It was Otended with a hearseness and soreness of the the particular friendship the Opposition have loss we hear is estimated at \$30,000, at sec. posed to have been the work of an ince We learn from the same source that the Lower Cotton Press, which suffered from the same dis aster in the spring of 1838, has again become the prey of the flames."

Fatal Accident .- The Juliet Courier says: "A have literally screwed the people on to young man by the name of George Young, a wo millions of dollars from active circu- village, was killed on Monday last, in the follow- push the abolition of slavery in this Dis- successors are elected. lation in the state has caused a scarcity of ing manner: He was riding on the rocker of a triet. Your friends and committee men, 3. It shall be the duty of the President ral members have given lenity to such of head and body in a shocking manner. He was and the Territories, in prohibiting the 4. In the absence of the President the

Statistics of La Salle County

			POPL	LAT	10N.		
						Males.	Females
Under 5 years of age,						755	462
Between 5 and 10 .					*	583	593
44	10	44	15	*		281	538
16	15	-61	20			332	444
44	20	- 44	30			2,248	949
	30	44	40		1.00	964	465
46	40	166	50	78		250	188
44	50	46	60			133	83
14	60	14	70			45	27
360	70	**	80			1	9
	80	44	90				2
46	90	17	100			1	.0
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						3763	
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so that every one may avail themselves of means of cure, and apply the remedy when

Directions .- The dose for adults is four pill two pills for a dose.

north east corner of Canal and Columbus st Ottawa, La Salle county, Illinois. July 24, 1840.

DR. BOARDMAN'S

ANTI-FEVER PILLS.

verted or removed,

Steambont Sauk --- Loss of Life.

returned from the South West, sick of the fever boat up to the wreck and saved the lives of all the the accident, the Captain of the Fayette run his JOICE !

looks and promises well. Cotton and corn were Fayette, met the Pike coming down; as incendiary. bringing herself directly across the bow Globe. of the Favette.

Captain Field, seeing the imminent danger of a collision, ordered his boat (the Fayette,) to be stopped and backed, which was done instantly, and the Favette was in the act of backing, and, in to chase the bargain. It was subsequentfact, had made several revolutions when ly disposed of by lottery for 14 shillings. the Pike struck her. Notwithstanding 14 tickets were sold at 1 shilling per tickwhich, the Pike being under full head- et. Who will now deny federal assertions way, the collision was sufficient to sink that the Sub-Treasury will cause a reducher almost immediately.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to the officers and crew of the Favette for their untiring and persevering efforts to save the passengers of the Pike. After the boat had backed herself clear from the lican citizens of Ottawa, held in pursuance Pike, which was done almost at the ins- of public notice at the court house on Satant of their striking, Captain Field, see- turday evening, Sept. 26th, M. E. HOLing the boat was lost and not a passenger LISTER was called to the chair, and L. saved, ordered his pilot to run into the LELAND appointed secretary. wreck, which was then on fire, by which act about 50 passengers, among them several ladies and children, were enabled tion. to step from the wreck on board the Fayette as the Pike went under.

ette, we unhesitatingly declare to have ciation: been unavoidable, and not a particle of blame, in our opinion, can be attached to contrary much credit is due to them.

J. T. JANUARY, F. P. WALTER, S. W. TALMAGE, J. H. HALL, JOHN BURDICK. J. C. DEXTER, P. H. LUCKETT, F. A. NASH, E. G. REEVES, J. H. HITTLE, S. M. EDGELL. N. VALLE.

Rejoice! Southern Whigs, Rejoice !!

Rejoice, ye Bottses and Stanlys, ye friends, the Abolitionists, have made a tion.

and in rejecting from the Union any new the President. state whose Constitution tolerates sla-REJOICE! for the "natural allies of the acted by the Association. South" in the North, the Democrats who

whelmed and put down, one after anoth- poses as are directed by the Executive er; so that the time seems to be approach- Committee. ing, when no man in Congress, from 7. It shall be the duty of the Executive more than half the Union, will dare to Committee to superintend the affairs of lift his voice in favor of the South.

daily more sanguine of their reward-of its object. their dwellings, and the murder of their ciation,

which will be noticed by a bad taste in the mor REJOICE, KENTUCKY! Rejoice their names. in the morning, with some headache, and a fur in the care your leading Whigs take of your essential interests, in their GRATI- the election of officers of the Associa Directions.—The dose for adults is four pills to the Democracy of Ohio. Your tion, when the following gentlemen were should not operate by morning, take two or the negroes were stolen by Abolition thieves chosen : should not operate by morning, take two or it negroes were stolen by Abolition thieves more, and repeat them every night until relie and run through Ohio to Canada; you obtained. But if four pills should operate n sent Commissioners to ask the Democratake but two or three the next time. Chif tie Legislature of that state to take meafrom five to ten years old may take from on sures to prevent it; they nobly conceded all you asked, for which the united Whig For sale at the Drug Store of M. E. Holli and Abolition force is now arrayed against them; and you have united with your 10-enemies and their enemies to destroy J. J. Holt, Executive Committee. the Whig-Abolition party in Ohio Presi- tion: (Prepared expressly for the West and Sout the ascendency in Ohio and in the Union. Association will consider it his duty, by THESE pills are offered to the public as a Rejoice in the prospect that the fugitive every fair and honorable means to in-THESE pills are offered to the public as a ventative, and remedy for the Fevers of law of Ohio will be repealed by your crease the number of the Association; and countries. By the proper use of these pills, chosen friends ; that a jury law like that we hereby especially invite such of our passed by those friends in New York, fellow citizens of La Salle county, as feel

&c. together with Periodical Rhumatic Pains ling of your negroes will be no crime; mocratic cause, to come forward and join riodical Headaches, Night-Sweats and all that the Legislature will keep the proper-harassing symptoms of debility—all of which that the Legislature will keep the proper-us as members of this Association; harassing symptoms of dentity and the Governor will protect the Which was unanimously adopted. thieves; that the Abolitionists, thus the Fayette, and was immediately sunk. After their property. REJOICE, Kentucky, RE- meeting.

proposed anomalment, EVERY WHIG in the School of the Senate, with one or two exceptions, voting for it:

Yals—Means: Bayard, Celhoun, Clay of Kentack, Clayton, Criticaden, Davis, Knight, Mechanical of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the passengers except two children. For the particular of the occurrence we refer the reader to the peet that your political friends in Ohio Chicago Democrat and Sponding the bands of the Executive, for the corresponding to the passengers except two children. For the passengers are copy to the following card of the passengers of the Fayette:

A CARD.—We the undersigned, passengers of the Fayette:

A CARD.—We the undersigned to the passengers of the Fayette:

A CARD.—We then the passengers of th passengers except two children. For the particu- nia, and Missouri ! Rejoice in the pros- lished in the Free Trader; and that the peet that your political friends in Ohio Chicago Democrat and Springfield Regisfollowing card of the passengers of the Fayette:" and Pennsylvania, in the present struggle ter be requested to publish the same,

Swift, Pallmadge, Tipton, White, and Webster I should be happy to receive your views greater than at the commencement of any busi- at the time of the collision between her may follow the example of your friends ness season heretofore. "Come bustle, bustle," and the steamboat Pike, do certify that in New York, may encourage and prowe are going to have rattling times. There were on the eve of the 19th inst., about 8 teet those who steal your property, may plied under date of Nov. 20, 1835. Here is an more steamboats moored at the Second Municipo'clock, near the mouth of the Missouri convert your Eastern and Northern fronpality wharves yesterday than we have noticed river they came in contact under the fol- tiers into seenes of turmoil, if not of before in six or eight weeks. The health of the lowing circumstances, viz: The Fayette bloodshed, in which your people will and Glaucus proceeding up the river, the strive in vain to secure themselves against citizens were daily returning. The sugar crop Glaucus about 400 yards ahead of the midnight plunderers and the torch of the

ascending boats, in all cases, have the JOY! JOY! TO SOUTHERN WHIGS! shore the Fayette and Glaucus were in What if YOUR COUNTRY BE RUthe same track. The Pike after passing INED? Your LEADERS will get OFthe Glaucus on the outside changed her FICE, and you will rejoice over a course and run between the two boats, GREAT WHIG VICTORY! - Extra

Reduction of Prices .- The Log Cabin in this village was offered for sale on Tuesday last. After much persuasion, we understand that the President of the the bank bid \$5, but afterwards neglected tion of prices, especially of Log Cabins. -Westchester Democrat.

Democratic Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic Repub-

The chair stated the object of the meeting to be, to form a Democratic Associa-

Whereupon, on motion, the following Preamble and Articles of Association were The accident, on the part of the Fay- adopted for the government of the Asso-

WHEREAS, a period in our political history has once more arrived, which renders Capt. Field or his officers, but on the it necessary for the true Jeffersonian Democracy of this country to rally in defence of principles, we, a portion of the Democracy of this country, believing that in union there is strength, and that Demoeratic principles can be best supported by this organization of Republican citizens, for the purpose of discussing and examining the principles of government, the conduct and policy of rulers, and the ctaims and pretensions of aspirants to publie favor. For the purpose of promoting these objects, we hereby resolve ourselves into a society, and for organization and government, adopt the following rules and regulations :

1. This society shall be known and Bells and Garlands! Your political called the La Salle Democratic Associa-

clean sweep in Vermont. They have the | 2. The officers of this Association shall Governor and a majority of the Legisla- consist of a President, a Vice President, ture, with EVERY MEMBER OF CONGRESS. two Secretaries, a Treasurer, and an Ex-Your great ally, Mr. Slade, is re-elected ecutive Committee of five in number to be the federal ticket. A concerted withdraw- Scotchman by birth, who for 3 or 4 years past has by a majority of about 3,000, and backed elected every six months, by viva voce al on their part, of from between one and been in the employ of M. H. Demmond, of this by an united delegation, is prepared to vote, and to hold their office until their

money among the farmers, rarely known, waggon with the box off, when the reach and bolt J. C. CLARK and SALTONSTALL, will be to preside at all meetings of the Associaall of which has been charged to the ad- gave way as he was driving down hill, throwing aided by all Vermont in redeeming their tion, and decide all questions of order in Lake Shore for the postponement of the sale of ministration. The runners of the banks him under the horses feet. The horses took fright Abolition pledges, in pressing the imme-accordance with the general rules of de-

transportation of slaves from state to state, Vice President shall perform the duties of

5. It shall be the duty of the Secretaries to keep a record of the business trans-

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to manfully stand by the Constitution, and keep all money that may come into his vindicate Southern rights, are being over- hands, and expend the same for such pur-

the Association entrusted to them, and Rejoice! for your leading men become make all necessary provisions to carry out

receiving office at the hands of their 8. Every citizen who believes in the Whig - Abolition friends at the North-of Democratic principles adopted by Thomas symptoms of the Bilious Fevers in this at rising into power at the hazard of the Jefferson, the apostle of American liberty, Being made expressly for the use of persons constitutional rights of their people, the and will attach his name hereto, shall this climate, and intended for a family medici desolation of their fields, the burning of therefore become a member of this Asso-

On motion, the meeting proceeded to

To which the persons present signed

CHARLES HAYWARD, President. LORENZO LELAND, Vice President. JOHN V. A. HOES, Treasurer. JOHN HISE and J. V. A. HOES, Secre-

WM. E. ARMSTRONG, M. E. HOLLI-STER, ALSON WOODRUFF, WM. HICKLING,

them-you are striving to make one of Mr. Ryan offered the following resoludent of the United States-to give them | Resolved, That every member of the

With all its varieties, of Chill Fever, Damb I will take its place; that in Ohio the stea- an interest in the advancement of the de-

Resolved, That the regular meetings of strengthened and encouraged, will run the La Salle Democratic Association shall The St. Louis Bulletin says: The steamer off your slaves by thousands, relieve your be every Saturday evening; and that the Pike, in descending the river on Saturday last, at | border counties of that part of your popu- | Executive Committee procure some perthe mouth of the Missouri, came in collision with lation, and your people of millions of son to deliver an address at each regular

Resolved, That the proceedings of this REJOICE. Whigs of Maryland, Virgi- meeting be signed by the officers and pub-

M. E. HOLLISTER, Pres't.